

VOL. 14, NO. 288.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1913.

EIGHT PAGES.

## SYNOD MEMBERS, IN SESSION HERE, GET FAVORABLE REPORTS

Last Year Prosperous Along All Lines, Say Lutheran Officials.

## GETTYSBURG COLLEGE PRAISED

Enrollment This Year is Largest of Any Lutheran Institution; Other Speakers Tell of Achievements Being Accomplished in Many Edges.

Varied reports of the year's work took up the greater part of yesterday afternoon's session of the seventy-first annual convention of the Pittsburgh Synod of the General Synod of the Evangelical Church in session in the Trinity Lutheran Church. William A. Grunville, president of Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg reported the largest entering class of the college this fall of any Lutheran institution in the country, the new enrollment being 115. He said Pennsylvania College was among the 202 colleges of the country on the honor list reported by the United States Commission of Education. Doctor Grunville made a strong plea for the denominational colleges stating that 95 per cent of all the ministers and 95 per cent of all missionaries, as well as 85 per cent of all prominent men in the country were educated in denominational colleges.

The next speaker was Dr. Charles K. Keys of Washington, who spoke as a representative of the Pennsylvania Board of the Lutheran Church. He lauded the work of the Pittsburgh Synod along this line. It was at this Synod in Allegheny in 1859 that the work was begun, and the first denominationally organized church was founded, growing, showing an increase from 1,150 in 1859 to 315 in 1912. He said the Mother House in Baltimore recently dedicated and valued at \$159,000 was 14 for the finest in the world. At present there are 25 consecrated deaconsomes at the home and 19 professors. Among the deaconsomes is Sister Mildred Bingham, a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Connellsville.

Rev. Dr. Frederick L. Sigmund of Philadelphia, representing the Lutheran Publication Society reported that the society was in a flourishing condition and recently opened three branch offices in New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago, and that the society had published over 1,000 volumes in the last two years. He announced the appointment of Rev. G. P. Wilcox, a former member of the Pittsburgh Synod, to the editorship of the society.

A report of the Advisory Board of Home Missions by Rev. J. Elmer Butler of the Ohio Creek took up the next period. The report was the best ever submitted before the Synod, in the 17 missions under the care of the board only two were vacant and of the 125 churches in the Synod two were without regular pastor, and two missions have assumed self-government. They are the Grace Church at Monongahela, of which Rev. M. M. Allie is pastor, and St. Matthew's Church at Clifton, of which Rev. M. C. Melton is pastor. In the 23 missions on the roll of the Sened 500 members were received during the year, 255 children were baptized, 375 were confirmed to Home Missions, and \$3,935 for benevolences.

Rev. T. D. Yeakley of Pittsburgh, chairman of the delegation read a report of the delegates to the General Synod in Atchison, Kan., May 14-22, 1913. The committee on an official church paper reported the starting of a paper, "The Lutheran Church Work." Rev. Dr. Gottwald was appointed editor. It was announced that the tenth anniversary of the birth of the 30th pres on the door of the Castle Church in Wittenberg will be celebrated by a joint celebration of all the churches and a memorial fund of \$10,000 to be raised by all of the church bodies. The apportionment was raised to 14 cents and the total apportionment of the fund to the Pittsburgh Synod is \$2,691.

Homes Missionary Anniversary service was observed last night. The Rev. Alonso J. Parker, president of the Advisory Board presiding. There was a missionary procession followed by the introduction of the missionaries. The mission lesson was read by Rev. C. W. Martin, Pres., and Rev. W. A. Herkert followed. The sermon, "The Instinctive Appeal of Home Missions," by Rev. M. R. Hunsaker followed. A. H. Burdette, of Pittsburgh spoke on "Sunday School Mystery," from the Laymen's standpoint, and "The Laymen's Missionary Obligation."

A meeting of the laymen was held yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and the old officers were appointed to serve for another year. They are president, A. H. Burdette of Wilkinsburg; secretary, A. J. Foster, Pittsburgh; treasurer, A. J. Stiles, Elizabethtown; arrangements for a mass meeting of the Lutheran Brotherhood in the Grand Opera House, Pittsburgh, Sunday, October 26, were made. The speakers are Rev. L. B. Weller of Baltimore, and Rev. L. C. Kettner, president of the Chilean Lutherans in Seminary.

**Child Operated On.**  
Joe Luther, 4-year-old, of Connellsville, Harry Untield, 18-month-old, George Untield, 1-year-old, both of Brownsville, Marion, Pa., Howard, 16-year-old of Farm Hill, and Louise Callahan, 6 years old, of Belmont were operated on for throat trouble this morning at the College State Hospital.

## LIVELY GUNFIGHT FOLLOWS DISCOVERY OF A ROBBERY

Charles Keys Catches Man Looting Home and a Long Chase Over Hills Follows.

Discovering him in the act of robbing his home in Dunbar township, Charles Keys, a farmer, gave chase to Victor Shewington, who was caught after a thrilling pursuit. Shewington, it is said, was armed with two revolvers. Keys had one, and many shots were exchanged, although none took effect.

The pair ran across the Trotter hill grounds, where several players joined in the chase. The fugitive was run down near the H. P. Shepard place. He surrendered the \$21 and a watch which had been taken, and no prosecution was entered. The man was heavily beaten by the crowd and his injuries were dressed by Dr. G. W. Uts.

## ORE RATE INQUIRY IS ORDERED BY THE COMMERCE BOARD

## INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION TO PROBE RAILROAD CHARGES.

## OF INTEREST TO COKE REGION

Investigation Will be Made Into Tariffs From Lake Erie Ports to the Purchases of the Pittsburgh and Newly-Districted Bits Many Roads.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today issued an order for an inquiry into the railroads' rates charged from iron ore in certain lots from Lake Erie ports to points in Ohio, West Virginia and in Pennsylvania, west of and including Johnstown. The inquiry will include the grouping of points of destination, and the relationship of the rates to the various groups.

The proceeding will be conducted not only for the purpose of testing a cease and desist order against proposed rate advances, but also for the establishment of equitable rates, rules, practices and regulations for the transportation of iron ore which shall be just, reasonable and non-discriminatory.

The railroads involved include the Baltimore & Ohio, Baltimore & Ohio, Southwestern, Bessemer & Lake Erie, Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Hamilton & Dayton, Big Four, Erie, Hocking Valley, Lake Shore, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, Erie and other lines.

## THREE CIGARS DAILY IN TARIFF

This is Montana's Perplexing Mistake, He Writes Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—A蒙大拿州的州长今天说，他“被‘打乱’了”关于关税法的修正案，该修正案允许每星期抽样21支香烟。他被说成是抽得好，但当他听说要求抽样21支香烟会把他“打乱”时，他便不再抽了。

The department held today that each employee who works less than a week shall get only three cigars a day actually employed. Under the decision, each cigar manufactured and consumed by an employee must be reported and its disposition accounted for.

## FINDS LONG-SOUGHT MAN

Constable Roland Nabs Him When He Takes in Celebration.

Returning to Connellsville yesterday from the Columbia Day celebration, Mr. Roland Nabs, former constable of Dunbar township, was arrested yesterday by Constable William Roland of Dunbar township on a charge of the larceny of carpenter tools, the information being made by George Clark of near Dunbar.

Constable Roland has but a warrant for the arrest of Romesburg since July 22. He left town about that time and had not been heard of until his return yesterday. Romesburg will be given a hearing either this evening or tomorrow morning before Squire George Graham of Dunbar township. He is confined to the police station.

## LOSES BOTH LEGS.

Young Man Falls Under a Car at Dunbar Waiting Room.

Falling beneath the wheels of a Wiss. Penn street car yesterday evening at Dunbar, Ralph Gardner, 28 years old, had both legs so badly crushed that amputation of both below the knee was necessary on his arrival at the Cottage State Hospital.

Gardner's home is at Dunbar and he was attempting to board the car at the station after the door had been closed. His foot slipped, it is said, He was resting easily today at noon.

**Needs More Blessings.**  
Sister W. D. Clark has leased 200 hundred houses. The complete agreement sent here by the state department, he has calls for at least 50 more but is unable to secure additional blanks, owing to the shortage in the total amount the state had printed.

**American Indian Wins.**  
PAHLIS, Oct. 15.—The American Indian, Ralph Upson, pilot, was today adjudged the winner of the international meet for the James Gordon Bennett cup.

## TWO NATIONS PAY TRIBUTE TO BRADDOCK; MONUMENT AT GRAVE ALONG NATIONAL PIKE UNVEILED WITH IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES

Officer of Famous Regiment to Which British General Belonged Makes Principal Address, Responded to by Former Secretary of State Philander Chase Knox; Governor Tenner and Other Dignitaries Attend; Colonial Dames in Charge.

Representatives of two nations joined this afternoon in paying tribute to General Edward Braddock when the monument over his grave along the National Pike, 10 miles from Uniontown, was unveiled. The exercises were in charge of the Fayette county chapter of Colonial Dames of America and the Braddock Memorial Association. Mrs. Frances Howell of Uniontown, chairman of the county chapter, unveiled the shaft.

The pair ran across the Trotter hill grounds, where several players joined in the chase. The fugitive was run down near the H. P. Shepard place.

He surrendered the \$21 and a watch which had been taken, and no prosecution was entered. The man was heavily beaten by the crowd and his injuries were dressed by Dr. G. W. Uts.

The principal address was made by Lieutenant General Sir Alfred C. Codrington, representing the King of England, and a former commander of the Coldstream Guards, who when Braddock was an officer. His address was responded to by Philander Chase Knox, former Secretary of State and a native of Fayette county.

"Right there still be banquet at the Summit Hotel, when Governor John K. Tener will speak. Judge E. H. Report will be the moderator. Lieutenant General Codrington will give a toast to 'The English Army General'; Governor Tener to 'At Peace With the Mother Country'; and Colonel General Sir Wilfred Powell to 'Washington from an Englishman's viewpoint.'

The last of the distinguished guests arrived in Uniontown this morning. They included General Codrington, Captain J. H. Phillips, Lieutenant J. Walpole of the Coldstream Guards; Lieutenant Colonel Charles Francis Winter, representing the Canadians, and Captain A. F. W. Constable, all Englishmen. On the same train came the members of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and Colonel Richard Conder, Jr., and his staff of the Tenth Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania.

The guests were dined at the Summit Hotel before starting for the scene of the ceremonies.

Braddock's bravery cannot be questioned, his judgment can, and it has been—by almost everyone.

The army of which Braddock was in command comprised two royal regiments of about 600 men, under command of Sir Peter Halkett and Colonel Dunbar. To these were added the Virginia, New York and Carolina colonials, numbering 1,200, one company of horse, one of artillery, marines etc., all told about 3,600 men. Braddock's own regiment was composed of the dragoons of Ireland and England, and he is believed to have remarked that "if they had not been sent to the provinces, surely would have been in Newark."

The men at first regarded them as far superior to the Colonials and when warned of ambuscades by the Indians and the French, he declared that the savages might be a formidable enemy to the raw American troops but not to the disciplined British army.

Braddock bore with him a letter from the King instructing him to "cultivate ye best possible harmony with ye governors" and instructing the said governors to raise 3,000 men to augment Braddock's army.

The Indians were warned to guard particularly against Indian ambuscades and Franklin, several months later, further improved this danger upon the veteran of two wars. So, while

the British forces were drawn up in the middle of the road and all of the little army marched over the grates to obliterate all trace of it from the French and Indian pursuers. The exact spot is not known but it is generally accepted that about 10 miles east of Uniontown within the 24 acres secured a few years ago by the members of the General Edward Braddock Memorial Park Association.

The bones and military trappings discovered by workmen constructing the National Road are believed to be those of Braddock. They were carefully interred by Hon. A. S. Stewart and their present resting place is honored at the grave of the brave leader. This is about 500 feet east of the original burying place.

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## SOCIETY.

Birthday Party.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Horton on North Third street, West Side, was the scene of a delightful birthday party Monday evening given in honor of the seventh birthday of their daughter Freda. The hours were from 7 to 9 o'clock. A musical and literary program was rendered by school friends of the honor guest and at 8:30 a delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. Freda received a number of pretty and useful presents. The guests were Anna Roseberry, Lena Boles, Sarah Margaret Gallatin, Martha Dawson, Sarah Upper, Gladys Kregar, Helen Horton, Eva Brownhill, Wanda Heightley, Walter Horton, Harry Boles, Roy Horton, Alice Heightley, Mrs. Ed. Pickett, Morris Roseberry, Stanley Heightley, Thomas Kregar, Robert Horton.

Evening at Fancy Work.

The Misses Carroll will entertain

the West Side Needleworkers tomor-

row evening at their home, No. 293

South Prospect street.

Missionary Meeting.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. H. Henry. There was a large attendance. In addition to the business meeting there was a social hour and refreshments.

Honeymoon Sale.

A rummage sale commencing tomorrow in the Parlor building on Apple street and continuing until Saturday night will be held under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

J. C. Girls Meet.

Miss Anna Williams entertained the J. C. Girls last evening at her home in South Pittsburg street. The evening was pleasantly spent at fancy work. Luncheon was served. This next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, October 24, at the home of Miss Emma Wilson on Johnston avenue.

J. O. C. Meets.

The J. O. C. Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday School held its regular business and social meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. George G. Connell on East Main street. Seventeen members attended. Refreshments were served.

## OFFICERS ELECTED

People Building &amp; Loan Association Has a Prosperous Year.

At the twenty-third annual meeting of the People Building and Loan Association last night the following officers were elected: President, Henry Goldsmith; vice president, Joseph A. Mason; secretary, Alex B. Hood; treasurer, J. C. Whiteley; auditors, James B. Stader and A. A. Clarke. The following directors were reelected: S. H. Goldsmith, Robert Walsh, Dr. C. S. Horner, Joseph A. Mason, P. Bufano, William Bowlin, J. D. Kurtz, Henry Goldsmith, and there new ones were added: W. D. McQuinn, Peter Duffy and Alex B. Hood.

The last year was the most successful in the history of the association. The report shows \$111,177.35 as total assets; \$10,420 loaned during the year, and net \$9,778.00 as the net profit.

CHILDREN HATE OIL,

CALOMEL AND PHLS.

"California Syrup of Ple" Best for Tender Stomach, Liver, Bowels & Throat Delicacies.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on—castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children we're different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insiders" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Ple." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Ple," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages, and for grownups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Show that it is made by "California Ple Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Adv.

**Will Go to Turtle Creek.**

Rev. C. E. Cartwright has announced that he will remain in the pulpit of the Turtle Creek Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Cartwright was extended a call by the congregation of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Clarkburg, W. Va., and was appointed by this conference. His plans were upset when he learned that Rev. Dr. O. D. Smith who had been district superintendent of the Clarkburg district preferred to fill the Clarkburg pulpit.

**Most Dangerous of All.**

Of the many all sorts of colds it is far the most dangerous, not in itself but the actions disease it often leads to. Pneumonia and consumption always start with a cold. When you have a cold you are much more likely to contract the infectious disease such as influenza, measles, fever and sweating, colds. Colds are easily cured, in fact, "umbrella's" cough remedy is famous. It cures of this most common ailment, and is pleasant and safe to take. Why take such desperate chances when so reliable and inexpensive a medicine can be had for a quarter. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

**Broadhead Man Dies.**

Charles Kelly Liney, a well known employee of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad, died Sunday at his home on Union street, East Liberty, following a lingering illness of rheumatism. Services will be held this evening at 8 o'clock from the family residence. Interment tomorrow morning in Pittsburg.

**Pittsburg Pirates.**

At Scottish Church, October 16, P. M. Batteries for Pittsburgh; O'Toole, McQuillen, Kelly and Brown, for Scotland, Weider and Brown—Adv.

**There's a world of satisfaction in buying Uneeda Biscuit, because you know you will get what you want—soda crackers that are oven-fresh, crisp, clean, appetizing and nourishing.**

**Uneeda Biscuit are always uniform in quality—they are always alike in crispness, in flavor—they are soda crackers you can depend upon. And all because Uneeda Biscuit are uncommon soda crackers, packed in an uncommon way.**

**Five cents everywhere in the moisture-proof package.**

**NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY**

## PERSONAL.

NON-PARTISAN ACT UPHELD

DAUPHIN AND ALLEGHENY COUNTIES SAY IT IS CONSTITUTIONAL.

By United Press.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 15.—The non-partisan ballot act was again declared constitutional here today when Common Pleas Judges John D. Sheaffer and J. A. Evans handed down an opinion to that effect.

The decision was in a mandamus proceeding instituted by the Socialist candidate for Mayor, William J. Van Essen, to compel the county commissioners to place his name on the election ballot as the candidate of the Socialist party for mayor of Pittsburgh.

The Dauphin county court held yesterday that the non-partisan ballot act is constitutional. The decision covered only judicial elections which were not affected upon by Judge Van Essen.

In another case the Dauphin county court also upheld that portion of the non-partisan act which provides the printing of only one candidate's name on the election ballot if he receives less than 61 per cent of the vote in the district.—Adv.

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RECEIVER IS ASKED FOR.

FRAUD ALLEGED IN ELECTION OF COURT COMPANY OFFICERS.

BUTTLER, Oct. 15.—Alleging fraud in connection with the election of the four directors of the Erie Court Company, August 23, 1913, Edward Berkeley and others have started proceedings in the Butler courts to have a receiver appointed. Justice James M. Gibbreath issued an order restraining Perry C. Miller and others from interfering with the management of the mines by Levit Deal.

The miners at Peris, this county, produce about 1,000 tons of coal a day. It is alleged that stock was fraudulently transferred prior to the election to just Mr. Deal as manager.

Hotel Man Is Hurt.

GREENSBURG, Oct. 15.—Baptiste Monier, proprietor of the Monier Hotel at Jeannette, was badly injured in an automobile smashup here today.

Promises to Leave.

Henry Harvey was arrested as a suspicious character last night. He promised to get out of town when allowed to go by Burgess Evans.

## WILL HAVE A BAND

HIGH SCHOOL MUSICIANS ORGANIZE FOR YEAR WITH 15 MEMBERS.

A band of 15 pieces has been organized among the students of the High School and a splendid rehearsal was held last night in preparation for the street parade which is to precede the football game with Johnstown high school on Saturday afternoon.

Enthusiasm and spirit are growing in the school, a fact which was evidenced yesterday afternoon when 260 students returned after viewing the parade down town and held a rally in the assembly room.

Another big rally will be held on Friday night in the high school. Everybody interested in the high school and its team is invited to attend.

## EIGHT COWS ARRESTED.

OWNER PAY'S FINE AND COSTS FOR THEIR GUARD.

Eight cows were arrested on the South Side early this morning, not for disorderly conduct or anything like that, but for trespassing on the nice lawns and gardens of the residents. Members of the police force had to go up and capture the refractory animals at 1 o'clock this morning.

The owners redeemed them this morning upon payment of \$2 each and the charges at the livery stable where the animals were confined.

## Abe Martin.



"It's the easiest thing in the world to acquire a full knowledge of th' stage," said Miss Fava Lippincott this morning. "For instance, l. e. means left entrance, r. e. means right entrance; u. s. means up stage, an' u. t. e. means 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.'"

Lots o' folks applaud a Wagner selection just t' git a piece o' ragtime for an encore.

## The News of Nearby Towns.

### INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, Oct. 14.—The following parties from Mill Run are Connellsville visitors today: James Baum, George Barkell and Charles Newell.

Rev. Olien of Indian Head, is a business caller in Connellsville today.

The Indian Creek Valley railroad had a fair, crowded out of the valley this morning for the Columbus Day celebration in Connellsville.

Mrs. Lloyd Sparks of Indian Head, is calling on Connellsville friends to-day.

Fourteen cars of immigrants passed over the Connellsville division today enroute for western points.

Doctor Wilson of Indian Head, is a Connellsville and Uniontown business visitor today.

Clyde Brooks of Draketown, is a business visitor to Connellsville today.

Mrs. Annie Niederhofer of Jones Mill, is spending a few days among Connellsville friends.

Mrs. Joe Dell and children are circulating among Connellsville relatives and friends for a few days.

J. S. Gibson from the OH tower, spent few hours here this morning on business.

H. L. Fisher returned here today, after spending over Sunday with his family in Wilkinsburg.

M. E. Frazer of Connellsville, is along the Indian Creek valley today on business.

Edward Pulten, foreman for the W. J. Bailey tile clay mine and stone quarry, is confined to his bed with an attack of typhoid fever.

Mrs. Mary Eberhart was compelled to give up her school here for a while on account of sickness at her home. Her sister and mother are both down with typhoid fever. The former is convalescent but the mother is seriously ill.

Daniel Gilm was here today on business.

John House of near Mill Run, is a Connellsville business caller today. Dave House purchased a fine pair of white Chester pipes.

Link Davis killed a fine porker last evening.

### DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Oct. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. John Lint of East Liberty, are here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Martin of the Furnaces.

Among those who attended Columbus Day celebration in Connellsville were Mrs. John Ford and daughter, Catherine; Mrs. A. Hampton; Mrs. Samuel Martin; Mrs. Bert Miner; Mrs. Lincoln; Mrs. Graff; Mrs. Alex McConnell; Anthony Gilmore; Charles McLean; Mrs. P. T. Kelly and George Grey.

Walker Reynolds and family of Scottsdale, motored home Sunday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reynolds.

Mrs. W. W. Wayne returned home Monday from the Columbia Hospital, Wilkinsburg much improved.

Mrs. Margaret Billinger of Wilkinsburg, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Antonio Bufano of the Dunbar Hotel.

Mrs. W. A. Hughes returned home from Pittsburgh, where she accompanied her son, Lloyd, who underwent a successful operation for a dislocated knee.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Protestant Church will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the church.

Gwing Miner, wife, calling on friends at Mount Drakett Monday evening.

Miss John Duffy was shopping in Connellsville Tuesday.

Mrs. W. L. Seaman and daughter, Rachel, attended the fireworks display in Connellsville on the day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith returned home from Edgewood, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elsie.

### VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, Oct. 15.—Charles Martin of Donora, was visiting his sister here yesterday.

Mrs. Julia Wilson, Sadie Clelland, Delta Patton, Libbie Reed, Lloyd Fletcher and George Moore, Otto Pfeifer and Frank Reed, spent Sunday in the mountains, gathering chestnuts. They got about two bushels.

M. J. Ward of Connellsville visited his sister here yesterday.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Green tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock.

John Beatty and son, J. C., will be today for Haysstown, Md., where they will attend the races.

Mrs. John Blair and children were in Connellsville Tuesday.

G. E. Rod was a recent Scotland business caller.

Joseph Ruth was in Connellsville yesterday.

### PIMPY? WELL, DON'T BE

People Notice It, Drive Them Off With Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets.

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, the bowels and the liver with Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets are the most successful substitute for calomel—there's never any sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but with action so gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cured with a dark brown tinge, a dull, listless, "no-good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad complexion or pimpy face.

Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil, you will know them by the olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result.

Takes one or two nightly for a week, \$1.00, 100 and 250 per box. The Ohio Company, Columbus, O.—Adv.

### PERRYOPOLIS.

### MOUNT PLEASANT.

PERRYOPOLIS, Oct. 14.—Miss Margaret Davidson, Miss Sadie Hayes of Greensburg and Miss Cherry Bruehne of Uniontown are the guests of Mrs. M. E. Davy.

Mrs. Cynthia Reed is visiting her sister Mrs. Emma Fuller at Upper Midleton.

Miss Lizzie Swartz of Draketown is visiting Mrs. E. K. Chaffman of town.

Hugh Duff, an employee of the West Penn Electric Company, located at Mount Pleasant, visited his father on Sunday.

Samuel Goldberg, wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Herwick, Mrs. Harriet Curran and Mrs. Sadie Williams made up a motor party to Uniontown on Sunday.

PERRYOPOLIS, Oct. 15.—Rev. C. P. Salihay of Mount Pleasant, was a caller in town on Tuesday.

N. S. Ryers was a business caller at Star Junction yesterday.

John McCoy and James Hawkins of Connellsville, were callers in town yesterday.

On Thanksgiving evening the Hoping Hand Club will hold a box social and festival in Mechanics Hall. Jacob Shoberhauer was a business caller in Connellsville yesterday.

Misses Eva Stewart and Edna Rhodhous were shoppers in Connellsville Tuesday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church are arranging for something unique in a social for Halloween evening. Everybody is to come in masque or pay a fine.

### MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, Oct. 15.—Mrs. C. P. Large and little son, John, Jr., left yesterday for Carlisle, Neb., to spend several months visiting parents and other relatives and friends.

John Austin, who several days ago fell from a wagon and was seriously injured, is past the danger period and is reported unbroken.

District Attorney Virgil R. Saylor, who spent Monday evening in Uniontown, returned to Somerset from this place yesterday afternoon on train No. 15.

Mrs. Jacob Opiel left last evening for Pittsburgh to visit her sister, Mrs. Robert Forney.

E. D. Miller of Buckwood, was in town today on a business errand.

Frank Brown of Star Junction, was among the out of town business visitors yesterday.

S. J. Simpkins of Connellsville, and gambl Jackson of Frostburg, Md., were calling on friends here last evening.

G. F. Endley of the county seat, was the guest of friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Austin Photo, Miss Mary McGrath and Miss Leila Wurtz of Berlin were in town yesterday shopping and calling on friends.

Sheriff Charles F. Hochard of Somerset, was transacting business in his office at this place yesterday afternoon.

B. J. Lynch returned from New York yesterday, where he witnessed the last game of the world's series, and had the honor of shaking hands with Connie Mack immediately following the inauguration tendered by Manager McGraw.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, who spent several days with relatives and friends here and in Garrett county, Md., return tomorrow to their home near West Milton, O.

### CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Alvin Burwirth is spending a few weeks visiting her daughter Mrs. James Trembley in Pittsburgh, and daughter Mrs. Charles Watson in Connellsville.

Mrs. E. Taylor has returned home after having spent the past two weeks at the home of friends in Somerset.

Mrs. Ida Moon of Draketown is the guest of her sister Mrs. Russell Clause for a few days.

Frank Moon of Connellsville is spending a few days with his mother Mrs. Emma Moon.

Miss Florence Swain and guest of Connellsville were guests of the former's sister Mrs. Vandie Hembert over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beggs are the proud parents of a new baby girl which arrived at their home Monday, which is the first visit of the stork to the Beggs' home.

Mrs. Bevins Hill is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Black for a couple of weeks.

The Men's O. A. B. Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church gave a friendly reception for Rev. C. W. Hoover and family in the church Monday evening. They presented Rev. Hoover with a \$10 gold piece.

Reverend Hoover and family will leave for their new home in Connellsville this week, where Reverend Hoover has been appointed an assistant of the Methodist Episcopal Church there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips and two children are visiting friends and relatives in Buckwood this week.

Mrs. W. E. Puhin went to Somerset yesterday where she will spend several weeks with her niece, Miss Emma Heilman.

Do You Spend All Your Money?

Your food does you little good when you have no desire for it, when you dread meal time. What you need is Chamberlain's Tablets. They will sharpen your appetite, strengthen your digestion and give you a relish for your meals. For sale by all druggists.

Don't Spend All You Make.

Put something away for dull times, accident, sickness and old age, in a savings account with the Young Trust Company, where safety and security are assured.—Advertised.

Do You Want Help?

Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

### DOING THEIR DUTY

Scenes of Connellsville Readers are Learning the Duty of the Kidneys.

To filter the blood is the kidneys' duty.

When they fail to do this the kidneys are weak.

Because the other kidney fails.

Help the kidneys to do their work. Use Don's Kidney Pills—the tested kidney remedy.

Proof of their worth in the following:

Mrs. J. A. Shepard, 15 S. St., Mt. Pleasant, Pa., says: "In October 1907, one of my family used Don's Kidney Pills, when suffering from kidney trouble and they brought permanent relief. I have also taken Don's Kidney Pills and they have relieved me of a dull, aching backache and pain in my kidneys. I consider it a pleasure to recommend Don's Kidney Pills to all persons having kidney complaint."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Millburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Don's—and take no other.—Advertisement.

Don't Spend All You Make.

Put something away for dull times,

accident, sickness and old age, in a

savings account with the Young

Trust Company, where safety and

security are assured.—Advertised.

Do You Want Help?

Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

### STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION, Oct. 14.—Miss Star Murphy has returned home after a short visit with friends in towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cook celebrated their twenty-fifth marriage anniversary yesterday. The persons present at this place who attended were Mr. S. C. Graham and Mrs. J. T. King.

Mr. and Mrs. William Short and daughter, Jeannette, The guests had

very delightful time.

Mrs. Homer Carson and son,

Mrs. H. H. Eikhard and baby boy are visiting relatives in town.

S. N. Miller of Pittsburgh, was a business caller in town yesterday.

Jack Davis was at Perryopolis last evening.

John Carr and Enoch Burnworth left this morning for the mountains on hunting trip.

Dwight Moser is moving his family to the Henry Corbin farm near Dawson.

Mrs. D. M. Graham and daughter, Sarah, are visiting at Pittsburg.

Reverend Hayes and daughter were calling on town last evening.

Mrs. Homer Carson and son,

Mrs. H. H. Eikhard and baby boy are visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carr of Connellsville and daughter are visiting relatives in town.

William Christ and Charles Painter are serving on the jury at Uniontown this week.

STAR JUNCTION, Oct. 15.—M. W. Dickerman and F. D. Dickerman of Pittsburg, were business callers in Connellsville yesterday evening.

William Christ and Charles Painter are serving on the jury at Uniontown this week.

William Randolph was a Connellsville business caller yesterday morning.

Mrs. Lizzie Shaffer was returning to her home at Bridgeton after a very pleasant visit here with her sister, Mrs. George Beatty.

The W. C. T. C. will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Carr, this even-

## These Valuable Presents and Hundreds of Others

# FREE

Each package of FIVE BROTHERS Tobacco contains a Gift Ticket, and these FIVE BROTHERS Gift Tickets are redeemable for the most valuable and useful FREE Presents ever given with tobacco. A few of these FREE Presents are illustrated here, but there are hundreds of other presents—suitable for every member of the family!

FIVE BROTHERS Long Cut Tobacco is the favorite of thousands of experienced tobacco users because it affords them

**The Daily Courier.**

Entered as second class matter at the post office, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY,  
Publishers.

H. P. SYDORIK,  
President and Managing Editor.  
J. H. S. STEINER,  
Secretary and Treasurer.  
JAMES J. DRISCOLL,  
Advertising and Circulation Manager.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 15, 1913.

**THE NON-PARTISAN BALLOT.**

The non-partisan ballot law has been the subject of another lame deliverance. The Dauphin county court has declared the law unconstitutional on some issues which do not seem to involve the constitutionality directly, that is nearly as we can judge from the limited reports we have of the language and extent of the decision. This decision does not presently affect the city election in Connellsville, where we will vote, as we did at the primary, a party ticket for city officers and a non-partisan ballot for state judiciary. This incongruous condition provokes the following pertinent comment from the Pittsburgh Dispatch:

The decision of the Dauphin county court in favor of the constitutionality of the non-partisan ballot is the right and logical effect of the decisions of other common please courts. The Dauphin county court has original jurisdiction for the whole state in matters affecting state elections, and its ruling is therefore final. The whole situation is unique in that it is overruled by the appellate courts.

But that does not lessen the anomaly heretofore noted of decisions which temporarily make the law unconstitutional in one county and unconstitutional in another, either upholding it or pronouncing the unconstitutionality in the same county. For example, in Fayette county the law by the present decisions is unconstitutional for the election of municipal officers and constitutional for the state judiciary, while the law is unconstitutionally supposed to be "the perfection of human reason."

Of course, when the Supreme Court has its last say the law will be made uniform for the whole state. But the contention that the law is unconstitutional does not mean that it is unconstitutional, but only on the saying just quoted, but on that other judicial principle that "everyone is supposed to know what the law is."

Judge Van Swearingen's decision stands on the plain language of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, that elections shall be uniform throughout the state. If that means anything, it means that the same qualifications shall be required of the voter and the same methods of voting shall prevail in every district. When it was desired to require registration as a qualification for voting in cities none questioned the necessity of a Constitutional amendment.

But that was before Public Policy was made the Higher Law.

**BRADDOCK'S TRAIL.**

Americans join with British today in honoring the memory of Edward Braddock, an English commander who led his troops to defeat in an expedition against the French and Indians at Fort Duquesne, now Pittsburgh, in 1755, more than a century and a half ago.

The monument erected to Braddock's memory is largely the work of Uptown people, and their moving consideration, if we may state it frankly and without offense, in the marking of a historical spot rather than the honoring of an English officer.

One Uptown newspaper explains at great length that Braddock was not a coward. We do not recall that this charge has ever been made against him. The criticism of history is that he was, on the contrary, not cowardly enough. He refused to adopt the Indian methods of fighting employed against him although strongly urged to do so by Washington. Defeat and death was the price he paid for this foolhardiness, the marked in caution, but not in courage.

The Bradlock expedition is an interesting chapter of American history and Western Pennsylvania, especially Fayette County citizens, wish to preserve it. The Bradlock monument is but one step in that direction. Other historic spots and characters there are of equal or greater interest. The Fayette County Historical Society should not stop at Bradlock, now that they have started on the Bradlock Trail.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.**

The Uptown Herald conserves itself on the fact that it opposed the Town Roaming combination that proposed, for a liberal compensation, to re-locate the offices of its moribund Chamber of Commerce a couple of years ago. It points to Connellsville as proof of its wisdom.

It must be remembered, however, that Connellsville's Chamber of Commerce had been in successful operation for some years prior to the advent of the revenue-takers and had done some very successful work. The only mistake Connellsville made was that it did not go along with its original course doing its own advertising, paying no commissions for securing contributions, common and worthy cause, standing shoulder-to-shoulder for the good of the community. From the moment we placed the work of town promotion in the hands of imported officers and solicitors, it became afflicted with the dry rot.

Connellsville needs an organization similar to the Chamber of Commerce. The latter should not be permitted to rust and decay. It should be reorganized and restored to activity by local public spirit, and it should never again be entrusted to mere salary-grabbers or prostitutes to purposes entirely foreign to its object.

Some of the Democratic Congressmen who have been playing hooky and going to the ball games were suddenly called in by the Speaker after the Speaker had been called down by the Republi-can House leaders. The latter do not propose to sit around Washington and await the pleasure of the majority unless it is a real and substantial minority.

The latest ditty is the maxixe. On the shoe it must be monomous, monomous.

The Welsh coal disasters are infrequent but usually very fatal.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.**

Wanted.

WANTED—A LADY COOK AT BALTIMORE HOME. Box 1027.

WANTED—CARPENTER AT NEW roundhouse, Dickenson Run, Walkertown. Box 1027.

WANTED—GIRL TO PRESS laundry goods. Good wages to right party. Apply GOODWIN COMPANY, 1027.

WANTED—PARTY WITH \$500.00 wished to buy profitable business or invest in same with services. Address J. D. G., care The Courier, 1027.

WANTED—FOUR GENTLEMEN and lady envoys. Salary and compensation. C. J. PACKMAN, 101 S. Pittsburg street. Call between 9 and 10. Box 1027.

WANTED—THE OLIVER PLANTS' 1, 2 & 3 are running every day and can still take on a few more miners and coke drawers. Apply to Foreman of the respective plants. Box 1027.

WANTED—LADY FAIR EDUCATION and personality for progressive position in local work for child welfare promotion. Salary to start \$15 per month. Reference necessary. Must present employment. Address "U" care Courier, 1027.

For Rent.

FOR RENT—ONE ROOM HOUSE, S. D. SIDE. Both Phones. 1027.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM with bath, 405 N. PITTSBURG ST. 1027.

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED room; 808 MAIN STREET, West Side. 1027.

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED front room, Reached conveniently; 100 W. APPLE STREET. 1027.

FOR RENT—FRONT APARTMENT in Masonic Temple, Possession October 1st. See J. W. MCCLAREN, Apartment.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE, Recreational Hall, Bath, Laundry Room, 1012 Sycamore Street. 1027.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—FAIRM AND CITY Property. Loans negotiated. CLAS. M. EVANS, Notary Public. 1027.

FOR SALE—SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE lots. Convenient, cheap, safe. Inquire at THIS COURIER OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LIGHT YEAR OLD Gray Horse, weight 1,000 pounds. Inquire COCHIAN, 1027.

FOR SALE—FINE BUILDING LOT on Pittsburg street, opposite the school building, North Connelville. Terms for quick sale. C. H. SHROUT, South Brownsville, Pa. 1027.

FOR SALE—TWO WORK HORSES, weight 1,000 and 1,250 pounds, also 4 milk cows. J. W. FRANKFORT, front door, opposite Young bridge, West Side. 1027.

Personal.

M. M. E. MAY, FAMOUS PSYCHIC, Wyman Hotel. Become successful. Special price today and tomorrow. 1027.

Notice to Hunters.

THE LOWER TYRONE AND PERKINS Township Farmers Protective Association has reorganized and notice is hereby given to all hunters not to trespass on their land. W. T. BOWERS, President. 1027.

Stockholders' Meeting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Young Brewing Company will be held in the company's office on Tuesday, November 13th, between the hours of 10 and 10:30 A.M. For the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting. JOSEPH TIPPMAN, Secretary. Oct 15-22-23.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Steve Baluch. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned, in the estate of Steve Baluch, late of South Connellsville, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, having been granted the undersigned, neither having been given to any other individual, nor failing to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. ALVA MEYERS, Indian Head, Pa., and HARRY MEYERS, White, Pa., Administrators. Oct 15-22-23.

Administrative Notice.

Leland & Younkin, Attorneys.

ESTATE OF FRANCIS MEYERS deceased. Letters of administration in the estate of Francis Meyers, late of Saltlick township, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, having been granted the undersigned, neither having been given to any other individual, nor failing to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. ALVA MEYERS, Indian Head, Pa., and HARRY MEYERS, White, Pa., Administrators. Oct 15-22-23.

WEEK OF OCTOBER 12, 1883.

Detailed coke report for the week ending October 1 shows 5,411 ovens in blast and 12,926 idle, with an estimated production of 17,185 tons. Many ovens are being blown in daily. Shipments for the week aggregated 2,383 tons consigned as follows: To Pittsburgh and river tipples, 1,712; to points east of Pittsburgh, 913; to points east of Connellsville, 792. These figures are slight gains over those of previous weeks.

Mrs. Irlam Stillwagon burned to death as result of an explosion of a lamp in her home on Main street.

Ballooned up Indian Creek to tap the valuable coal deposits said to be a certainty this time. Company being formed and mining under way.

White town of Believerton is fighting \$29,000 fire busters enter homes and secure much valuables and money.

Board of Health organized with H. P. Snyder, president; Charles DeMuth, secretary and J. E. Jones, health officer.

George Washington, a colored boy, killed by Baltimore & Ohio train in Indianola yards.

WEEK OF OCTOBER 9, 1893.

Detailed coke report for week ending October 5, shows 2,572 ovens in blast and 5,304 idle, with an estimated production of 256,977 tons.

Shipments aggregated 9,797 cars consigned as follows: To Pittsburgh and river tipples, 5,015; to points west of Connellsville, 4,351; to points east of Connellsville, 1,439.

Veterans of the Seventh Pennsylvania Cavalry hold reunion in Marlboro Hall. Survivors from all parts of the state in attendance.

Wedding of Rose Constance Culligan of Connellsville and Lewis Corningfield of Somerville.

Petrolite Tires purposed by others are arrested charged with felonious shooting.

Rev. J. J. Huston of Wilmington, Delaware, accepts call of Connellsville United Presbyterian congregation.

**ROME.**

By GEORGE FITCH,

Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

Rome, the capital of Italy, and the world's metropolis of broken stone statues is the greatest come-back town of history.

Two thousand years ago Rome was the greatest city in the world. It had a million citizens, and when it got mad at a nation a thousand miles away, that nation promptly fled from business and opened up under a new name and ministrations.

Rome was a marvel of stone and marble, and was so glorious that those who lived elsewhere were called barbarians and were only used for lion food in the great city when they were captured.

Rome got into politics; the cost of living went up, and a job lot of Emperors, whose careers made Harry Truman look like that of a Sunday School boy, got hold of the town.

The result was, Rome fell. The citizens departed, the postoffice was closed up, the roof of the board of trade caved in and chinkweed grew in the great forum. Geographers forgot to put it on the map, census enumerators passed it by, and the towly peasant made the fair uninhabited in the palaces of the mighty ones.

For several centuries Rome was deadier than Damascus, and everyone allowed that a mighty fine corn country was being spoiled by the ruins of a punk town. But gradually the city began to come back.

The Church of Commerce secured the headquarters of the Christian religion, then a struggling institution, and Rome began to boom again. By 1500 A. D. Rome was rumbling the world once more, and it has continued to take a big hand in history ever since.

Rome now has 600,000 people, which is doing pretty well for a deadened town. It is situated on seven hills, and the Tiber, which has never been improved for navigation purposes owing to the poor grade of Roman Congressmen which have been elected, Rome is a bustling modern town situated in, around and

on top of the old Rome. It has factories, wholesale houses and street cars, a health commission and a public library.

It has many new buildings, but none as grand or extensive as the structures which were left 1500 years ago by the Romans when they hurriedly packed up and left. The Roman housewife hangs out her modern wash where Roman emperors once dined on nightingales, and when the Roman Tax-dodger drove struggles for his fare, the Roman Collector, who has once 200,000 people yelling for blood, echoes back his antiquity words.

Rome is the world's headquarters for sculpture, artists and architects. Mining for ancient statuary is one

of the city's most profitable occupations, and almost daily the hapless ditch digger swoons as he stubs his spade on the clutch brow of a marble statue, which was greatly admired two thousand years ago.

Rome will have a million inhabitants again some day, and they will be much better behaved than the original million, even if they do not produce so impressive a skyline.

"Mining for ancient statuary is one

of the city's most profitable occupations,

and almost daily the hapless

ditch digger swoons as he stubs his

spade on the clutch brow of a mar-

ble statue, which was greatly ad-

mired two thousand years ago.

Rome will have a million inhabi-

tants again some day, and they will

be much better behaved than the

original million, even if they do not

produce so impressive a skyline.

You will find the prices moderate.

Come to the Store That Looks  
After the Babies for all  
That is Best in

**Infants' Wear**

Every baby in town ought to get acquainted with the pretty new things for Fall and Winter that we have gathered together especially for their comfort and appearance. For good, serviceable and up-to-date Children's wear this store is recognized as headquarters for everything that baby requires. Infant Long and Short Coats, Capes, Flannelette Wrappers, Bonnets, Booties, Mitts, Sweaters, Toques, Drawer Leggings Embroidered Sacques, Nainsook and Flannel Petticoats, Woolen Underwear, Embroidered Dresses, Rubber Sheetings, Rubber Pants, Hemmed Diapers, Outings and Cantons for diapers, Bibs, Jewelry, Night Gowns, Plain and Embroidered Flannels, Hosiery, Etc., in a good assortment to select from. You will find the prices moderate.

**Newest in Neckwear**

Every woman who enjoys the dainty things in dress will be impressed with our showing of the latest Neckwear styles, New Collars and Collar Sets, Neckties, Yokes in all styles, Frills, Bows, Windsor Ties, Vestees and Novelties. A well selected line at popular prices.

**Infants' and Children's Underwear**

Absolutely the best all-around Underwear on the market for the little folks. This includes the well known "M" Brand in Infant's Bands and Shirts, Children's Knitted Waists, Shirts and Union Suits in many styles. You will also find in this department the best numbers of several of the best known makes, including Munsingwear, giving you a complete assortment of styles, qualities and weights to choose from. For Women, Children and Infants' Underwear this store is fully equipped to supply your every want. Prices are exceptionally moderate.

Baby's Day Tuesday, October 14

**E. DUNN****NEW  
Autumn Millinery**

The Union Supply Company Millinery Departments are now displaying very choice lines of Autumn millinery for women, misses and children. The creations for Fall are novel; exquisite in pattern, and entirely different from last year, but the most important matter we want to impress you with is the extreme reasonable price. We call your attention particularly to the very beautiful styles in hats we have for misses and children, and further want to call attention to the very reasonable prices at which they are offered.

## 1,000 YOUNGSTERS GATHER AT DUNN'S FOR THE BABY DAY

Annual Reception is Held  
for the Little Ones of  
the Vicinity.

### CELEBRATION FIVE YEARS OLD

Many of the Young Visitors Come  
from distant Points, and the Entire  
Region Is Well Represented; Baby  
Day a Distinctive Dunn Institution.

The attendance at the annual celebration of Baby Day yesterday afternoon at E. Dunn's store, broke all records, about 1,000 babies accompanied by their mother or a friend or more being in attendance. The weather man favored the babies with ideal weather and as early as 1 o'clock mother and their babies could be seen coming from all parts of town and off all incoming street cars. Baby day is observed not only in Connellsville babies but in babies from surrounding towns as well and each year it becomes a more important event. Baby Day was introduced five years ago by E. Dunn and each year the attendance has increased until the large carpet room on the second floor where the reception is held is hardly large enough to accommodate the babies and their mothers and friends. Many times in former years interested also in the baby show and never forget to take a peek at the large gathering of babies representing nearly every family in Connellsville. Several weeks prior to the event fond mothers take great delight in arranging baby's wardrobe for the show, and if a prize was offered it would be a difficult task for the judges to decide which baby was entitled to the prize. Sturdy rough-hewn boys and pretty dimpled girls attired in the daintiest of white frocks bedecked with bright colored ribbons tied for bows, and with their childish prattle entertained a large and interested crowd. Seemingly realizing that they were the cynosure of all eyes they were on their best behavior and in their childish ways afforded much amusement for the large crowd who had assembled to get a glimpse of the prettiest gathering of babies in Western Pennsylvania.

On their arrival the name and age of each baby and the name of its parents were taken, after which each child was presented with a souvenir. The boys were given large rubber balls and the girls baby dolls and paper dolls. The large room was attractively decorated for the occasion with satin, starched palms and ferns, and the management and checks made a special effort to see that nothing was left undone toward looking after the comfort and entertainment of the mothers and babies. Comfortable chairs were placed about the room, attractive drapery covered the floor, and there was an excellent musical program given by Kiferle's orchestra, orchestra.

It has been the custom of E. Dunn for some time past to weigh each new baby arriving in Connellsville and vicinity. His name is taken and a present is given the child. A record of all the babies weighed are kept and on baby day not one of the babies are forgotten. One of the largest display windows was devoted exclusively to the display showing of baby apparel. In the interior of the store the exhibits of the largest and choicest of apparel for the babies ever shown in Connellsville. Special attention has always been paid to Dunn's store to the baby department and this year the assortment is larger than ever.

The decorations on the first floor consisted of laurel, gift baskets, fall flowers and productions of dried flowers and profusions of dried large flags were conveniently displayed. The neat display of men's chandlery attracted much attention. From all standpoints the affair was the largest and most successful one ever held, at one time the crowd was so great that an entrance to the main staircase could not be gained. The youngest baby present was three and a half weeks old.

The out of town babies were Viola Elizabeth Hough, daughter of L. W. Hough of Iron Bridge; Ethel Mae Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Culver of Mayfield; Albert Burton of Dunbar; John Lennox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lennox of Dunbar; Viola Held, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Held of Dunbar; Robert Vincent Getzinger, son of A. A. Getzinger of Scottsdale; Oscar Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins of Dunbar; Robert Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Doyle of Dunbar; Robert Leckie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Leckie of West Newton; Gladys Hartman, daughter of Augustus Hartman of Dunbar; Gladys Prichard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Prichard of Youngwood; Dorothy King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George King of Evansdale; James Meeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Meeks of Peters; Helen M. Friend and Thomas N. Friend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Friend of McKeesport; Frank A. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell of Scottsdale; Charles K. Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dunn of Vanderhill; Dorothy Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Slaughter of Scottsdale; Amanda Hough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hough of Iron Bridge; Albert H. Getzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Getzinger of Scottsdale; Anna Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Blair of Pittsburgh; Gordon Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hayes of Scottsdale; James McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy of Greensburg; J. Harold Morehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Morehead of Pennsville; Charles Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller of Mount Pleasant; Helen Lane, daughter of George Lang of Gates; Raymond St. Clair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Clair of Scottsdale; Virginia C. Sherburne of Scottsdale; Harriet Nease, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Nease of Dunbar.

## Banker Takes Finance to the People and Balances High Cost of Living.



One of skyscrapers people's money  
built and S. W. Straus.

The high cost of living has been set to useful work. It is building skyscrapers and apartment buildings. It is being balanced by harnessing the demand for higher income.

During the years when the wildcatters harvested three or four hundred millions annually, the major factor was the cost of living which created the need for higher income from savings.

Then came the new idea. A Chicago banker, S. W. Straus, proposed that bonds of small denominations bearing five per cent be issued, bonds secured by first mortgage on improved city real estate and maturing serially. Instead of making the improvement of city property the business of rich men, he worked out a way by which the big sum for mortgages under which skyscrapers and apartment houses today is really a democratic one.

"In spite of concentration of capital, the bank of the financial world today is really a democratic one," says Straus.

George F. Blodner, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Blodner of Scottsdale; Dorothy Painter, Gertrude Painter, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller of Vanderhill; Garrett E. Trowbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trowbridge of Dawson; Mae E. and Isabella Goodwin, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodwin of Pittsburgh; Helen Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Davidson of Bellevue; Charles Steiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Steiner of Scottsdale; Mollie Rhoades and Ernest Rhoades, children of Mr. and Mrs. O. Rhodes of Dunbar; Madeline Crampen of Broadford; Eleanor Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle of Hartman; Esther B. Brougher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brougher of Brookville; J. W. and Walter H. Clinchy, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clinchy of Scottsdale; Eleanor E. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Brown of Mount Pleasant; Anna E. Borlington of Dawson; Eleanor Gilliland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilliland of Bellevue.

### AVOID CATARRH

Brenton Hyland Jr. Medicates the Air  
You Breathe and Instantly  
Relieves.

Why continue to suffer from catarrh, stopped up head, husky voice, and other trouble of the breathing organs when there is an absolutely certain, scientific remedy at hand.

Hyland is the remedy. It is a pleasant, harmless and antiseptic medication which you breath through a small inhaler. Breathing a few times daily through this inhaler charges the air with this germ-killing antiseptic. Catarrhal discharge, snuffles, foul breath, watery eyes and the forming of crusts in the nose are promptly relieved by this medicated air.

It is guaranteed by A. A. Clarke to be safe or money back.

A complete Hyland outfit, consisting of a strong hard rubber pocket inhaler and a bottle of Hyland's root only \$1.00, and extra bottles, if afterwards needed, are only 50 cents each. Distributors everywhere sell Hyland.

Use Hyland for bronchitis, coughs and cold in the head, husky voice, cramp of infants, and any inflammatory disease of the breathing organs.—Adv.

### MICHIGAN COAL SUPPLY

State Geologist Asserts Fifteen Years  
Will Exhaust Fields.

According to State Geologist R. C. Allen, Michigan may cease to be a coal producing state within 15 years.

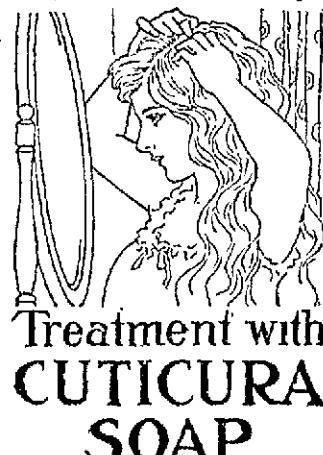
He points out that practically all of the coal mined in Michigan comes from Saginaw and Bay counties and his estimate output will not last longer than 15 years, provided the rate of production maintained during the last two years continues.

Classified Advertisements  
Cost but one cent a word, and bring  
results. Try them.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bear the  
Signature of *Frank Fletcher*

## DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR Prevented by



## Treatment with CUTICURA SOAP

And Cuticura Ointment. Directions:

Make a parting and rub gently with Cuticura Ointment. Continue until whole scalp has been gone over. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap. Shampoos alone may be used as often as agreeable, but once or twice a month is generally sufficient for this special treatment for women's hair.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the country. Manufactured by the Cuticura Company, New York City. Price, 25¢ per tube and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will cost less for this and soap.

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### TAPE CHARMER

It has seem to hold almost an important place these days as in the time of our grandmothers. One fine ornament is a prominent feature of this smart gown of tape charmer.

The blouse is unbuttoned save for this dainty accessory. The long sleeves are finished with two ruffles of the lace which forms the blouse. The pleat which broadens the shoulder line is added to its edge. The skirt has two rows of buttons, one on each side of the charmer and one spot of embroidery is finished off rather sombrely with a silk apple and leaves or wild rose which is tucked into the girdle below the tiny neck.

Examination and Advice Free.  
Call at Hotel Royal, Thursday and Friday,  
October 16th and 17th. Don't Miss This Opportunity.  
Good References on Request.

**SEELEY'S SPERMATIC TRUSS RUPTURE**

The Latest and Most Scientific Apparatus  
for the Successful Treatment and Cure of

Abdominal Bolts, Hernia Stockings, Etc.

For corpulence, operations, umbilical ruptures, varicose veins, weak and swollen limbs, etc.

Examination and Advice Free.

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Good References on Request.

**W. B. SEELEY, Home Office, 1027 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.**

Cut Out and Keep for Reference.

Tende in Foreign Countries.

In foreign countries you come into competition with the best goods from every land. An article must have merit in the highest order to win a steamer. In view of this competition, "The Atlantic Refining Company" is the most popular, profitable in use for comfort and convenience because it is the best. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Do You Want Help?

To read our advertising columns  
carefully. You will find bargains  
mentioned there every day.

It Will Pay You

To read our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

The Perfection Heater is the safest, most efficient and most economical heater you will find.

Light, easy to handle, clean, durable and at the same time ornamental. See it at any dealer's, or write for descriptive circular.

The Atlantic Refining Company

Philadelphia

Pittsburgh

From Early Morn till Late at Night

In the cold fall and blustering winter the Perfection Heater keeps your home warm and comfortable.

Early in the morning it chases the chill in the bed-room and from the breakfast-room. At night it warms the spare-room for the unforeseen guest—gives warmth where the ordinary heat does not go.

Thomas Clafferty was a Connellsville business caller Tuesday.

Mr. Elsie Hegge of Connellyville spent Tuesday evening calling on relatives.

Mrs. Edith Kehl and sister, Miss Edith Mitchell, who have spent the past several weeks at Tunnelton, W. Va., returned to the place last evening.

Mrs. A. J. Colborn and daughter, Miss Edith, spent Tuesday in Connellsville.

Miss Ruth Saylor and mother attended the unveiling of the Grindell monument today.

Hartell Trueler was in Connellsville Tuesday on business.

Jamie Moon of McKeesport arrived here last evening to make a short visit with friends.

—Adv.

By C. A. Voight.

MRS. WORRY—But Then a World's Series Is No Trivial Matter.

**APPLICATION OF HIGHWAY LAW**

Each Ton Marketed Costs  
\$1.41 More Than It  
Should.

**IS NOT A POLITICAL QUESTION**

State Has Taken Over Most of the Roads and Their Improvement and Maintenance Is Fairly Before the Voters of the State of Pennsylvania.

A fair estimate of the merchantable farm products of Pennsylvania is 61,000 million tons annually. A loss of \$1.41 on each ton, which government statisticians show to be the difference in the hauling cost between good and bad roads and which would be saved were the roads improved, amounts to something over twenty-one millions of dollars.

This is actual loss. Loss of time, damage to equipment; exhaustion of horses, etc. If the purchaser of the produce received an advantage there would be some consideration, but he has to pay top prices by reason of it. The saving of this loss would mean more profit for the farmer, and less for the consumer to pay.

In 1907 and 1909 ineffectual efforts were made to secure legislation under which good roads would be built in all sections of Pennsylvania, but the people were not yet ready for it. Many otherwise intelligent persons seemed to see in the proposition to build roads a political question rather than an economic one. Some feared that other people's roads would be built first. Others were apprehensive that voters might be employed in the work. The time was not yet ripe.

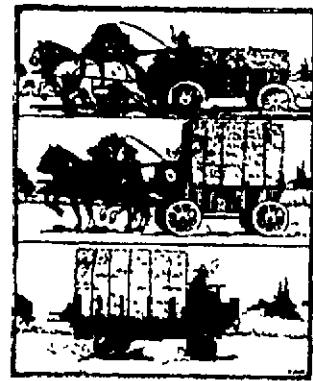
In 1911 the forces favoring improvement of the highways were brought together, and the result was the enactment of one of the most complete highway laws which the world has ever seen; this law embraces practically all the valuable points of all other highway laws, and leaves out those features which are of questionable advantage. Law under which Pennsylvania can be assured of the very best roads reaching between all its important centers of population and interest.

The framers of that law had studied the road laws of other States and of other countries. Under it the State roads and county roads and township roads may be improved so that within a reasonable time every farm in the State will have access to a good road, and the larger and more concentrated travel that passes between cities will have smooth and direct thoroughfares. It costs money to build roads. This fact was also recognized by the Legislature of 1911 and again by the Legislature of 1913, and each adopted a resolution amending the constitution of the State, subject to ratification by the voters, under which the money can be procured for the construction work.

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Under the system of direct appropriations, with its vetoes and reductions our grandchildren will still be struggling in mud, waiting for the roads to be improved.

The voters of Pennsylvania have the improvement of the roads naturally before them at the coming election. A vote for the constitutional amendment is a vote for good roads, to be built as rapidly as skill and economy can accomplish it; a vote against the amendment is a vote in favor of the continuation of the present system, with appropriations contingent on conditions



of bonds would have to be enacted by the Legislature of 1915, the members of which will be elected in 1914. This statement by the Governor must controvert and set at rest all insinuations of interested objection so far as that factor of opposition is concerned.

**Fool Questions.**

That favorite weapon of educators, the questionnaire, is being turned against them. Members of school boards in Ohio have received from the state department of education a list of such questions as these: "Are your teachers strong leaders in your community? Have your teachers made any effort to have flowers, shrubs, good lawns and trees on school or church grounds? Have your teachers tried to organize a lecture course to help the community? Have your teachers tried to secure a farmers' institute at state expense for your community?" The replies show with emphasis how many things at once it is possible for a teacher to leave undone. Only 202 teachers are reported as being "strong leaders" in their communities, while 445 are not so regarded. This proportion, or a worse one, holds for the other questions. Only 21 teachers have sought to obtain a "farmers' institute, as against 670 who have not. No wonder that to another question, "Do you believe that teachers are as thoroughly competent to teach as they should be?" only 121 trustees say yes, and 643 say no. Persons in other occupations may well pray to be saved from this modern inquisition.—New York Post.

**Keep Going Higher.**  
Let us beware of losing our enthusiasm. Let us ever glory in something, and strive to retain our admiration for all that would ennoble, and our interest in all that would enrich and beautify our lives.—Phillips Brooks

The system of State Highways is a fixed fact. The State has taken over most of the roads and is now keeping them in such repair as the money available will permit. With an adequate fund to draw from all could be kept in proper repair, and those grottoes where the greatest travel exists would be the first to receive the hard surface. No Highway Department in any State would ever think of doing otherwise. To attempt to force conditions in the interest of sections or of individuals would be to furnish the red hot for waving purposes. Those who were so insane as to try it would find themselves playing the part of projectiles in front of the explosive force of an outraged public sentiment.

It must be remembered that the constitutional amendment which is to be voted on in November does not create a debt. It gives the Legislature authority to create a debt for improving the roads if it deems it wise. The Legislature is to fix the form and term of the debt, and the method of payment, and next year the people will elect the Legislators, who, in 1915, will have this responsibility placed upon them.

This fact was dwelt upon at the Good Roads Convention held at the capital at Harrisburg on September 18, by several of the speakers, and Governor Tener, in his address, stated that none of this money would be spent under his administration, as the enabling laws providing for the issue.

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**The Red Button**  
BY  
**Will Irwin**  
AUTHOR OF  
THE CITY THAT WAS, ETC.  
ILLUSTRATED BY  
**Harry R. Grissinger**

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## CHAPTER I.

## The Boarders.

Regarding the events of that rainy autumn evening at Mrs. Moore's boarding-house in the West Twenties of New York, accounts differ somewhat—although not enough, after all, but what we may piece together a connected story. Until the great event, they were trivial. It was the reflected light of the tragedy which gave them their importance.

Most of the boarders remained indoors, since it was too wet in the early evening for faring out-of-doors with comfort. After dinner, Miss Harding and Miss Jones, stenographers, who shared a room-and-a-half on the second floor, entertained "company" in the parlor on the ground floor—two young officers who figure but dimly in this tale. Then came Captain Hanksa's room. Miss Harding paused longer than necessary. She was an honorable girl enough, but the most honorable of us pay instinctive tribute to our curiosity.

"I tell you both I won't" came Captain Hanksa's rather harsh voice.

"Oh, I think perhaps I can make you change your mind," came other accents which, Miss Harding reflected, went perfectly with the personality of Mr. Lawrence Wade.

"Some sort of a rumpus going on up there," said Miss Harding as she regained the parlor. Then remembering that she must account to Miss Jones for her presence on the third floor—the bachelor quarters of the establishment—she added vaguely, "You can hear it just as plain!"

They had all stopped singing from very weariness of voice, and Mrs. Moore and Professor Noll had retired to leave the young couples alone with their devices when Mr. Wade appeared again in the hall—this time on his way out. Every one saw him plainly, especially Miss Harding, who sat facing the door.

"Look who's here, Eddie!" she whispered in an undertone to Miss Jones. As she recalled it afterward, he seemed a little pale. He cast no more than one quick absent glance at the kingly by the piano; and the door closed behind him. Within ten minutes, the "company" left and the young women went to their room. There was silence in the house.

Silence until half past two o'clock—and then Tommy North, who occupied the third floor front, came home from a star smoky drunk.

This was not the first time that he had come in, demanding dinner, after everything was cleared away. Half the boardinghouse liked Captain Hanksa, and half disliked him. Neither (and more accurately) all half-liked and half-hated him.

On the stairs Mrs. Moore met Captain Hanksa passing up from his late and solitary dinner. He was a little irregular about meals; and this evening he had come in, demanding dinner, after everything was cleared away. Half the boardinghouse liked Captain Hanksa, and half disliked him. Neither (and more accurately) all half-liked and half-hated him.

Before he started up the stairs he paused an instant at the parlor door and looked upon the singers.

"Come on—in—the water's fine!" called Miss Harding jocularly.

Captain Hanksa returned to answer.

Apparently one of his sardonic gibes was on his lips, but he let it die there.

And he turned away.

"He can certainly be a grouch when he wants to," said Miss Harding, as though apologizing to the young men.

"Fierce!" exclaimed Miss Jones.

And they resumed their singing. As Captain Hanksa passed Mrs. Moore on the lower flight of stairs, his head was bent and he gave no sign of recognition.

Mrs. Moore did not leave the parlor, she testified afterward, until Mr. Lawrence Wade called, asking for Captain Hanksa. At previous occasions, he gave her his card, which read: "Mr. Lawrence Wade, Curfew Club." He had called before; whether two or three times, Mrs. Moore's memory would never serve to tell. But she recognized him perfectly—she would have known him anywhere, she said.

Mrs. Moore carried the card to Captain Hanksa's room on the third floor. "What is it?" he growled, as she knocked.

"Mr. Wade to see you," she replied.

She remembered afterward that he paused for an instant before he answered; also she heard a rustling as though some one were moving about.

"I've gone to bed," he said after a pause. "Where is he? Downstairs?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then show him up," said the Captain, "but say I've gone to bed."

Mrs. Moore turned back to summon Mr. Wade; as she did so, Mr. Estrella came down from the floor above.

"Oh, good evening, Mr. Estrella!" said Mrs. Moore. "Did your sister—"

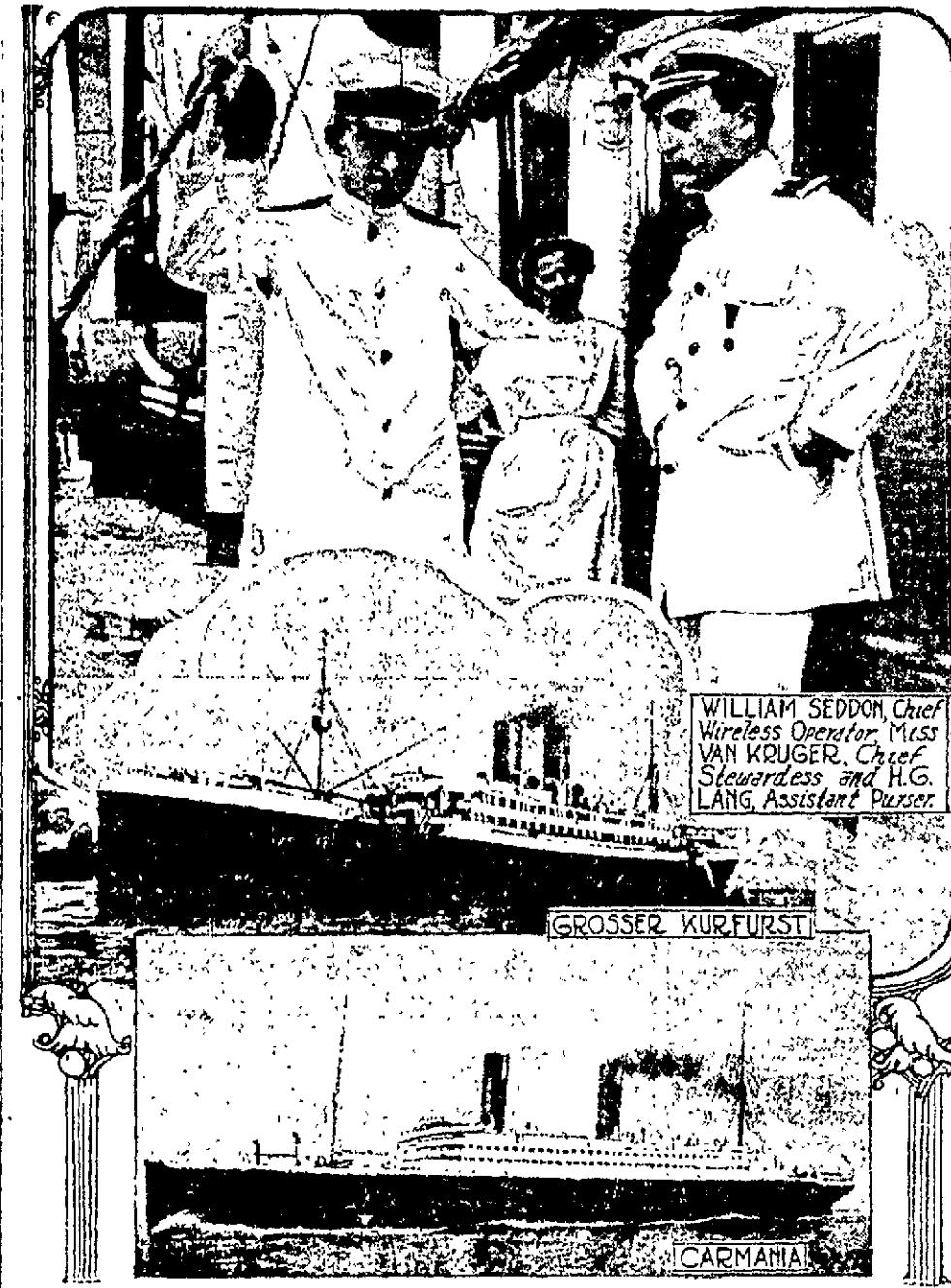
Just then the voice of Captain Hanksa broke in from behind the door.

"Wait a minute, Mr. Wade! If he minds my not getting up, I've a cold and I've taken some medicine."

"Very well, Captain," replied Mrs. Moore. Estrella, seeing that she was engaged, went on downstairs to the front door.

This narrative has gone, so far, from the point of view of Mrs. Moore. We will shift now to Miss Harding; for a time let her mind be the crystal of our thought. A moment before Mrs. Moore came back and told Mr. Wade that Captain Hanksa would see him, Mr. Estrella appeared at the door of the parlor. Although they had seen but little of him at Mrs. Moore's, he was popular for a Latin lightheartedness of temperament, a cheerful and whining smile, a nimble wit which lost nothing because of his quaint accent, and various, whimsical, actor tricks which Mrs. Moore called "capers." At that moment they were singing "Tip-ah-hay-hay," then in its first run. Mr. Estrella, bounded up in his and pack-

## Heroes and Heroine of the Volturno Tragedy And Two of the "S. O. S." Rescue Ships



The Grosser Kurfürst of the North German Lloyd Line was due to arrive in New York with the first of the rescued passengers from the Titanic liner, Volturno, which was burned in mid-Atlantic. This ship rescued the greatest number of the 234 who were saved. She had on board 196 saved passengers. The Carmania, which was the first and largest liner to answer the "S. O. S." signals calling for instant help, carried only one saved passenger to England. William Seddon, chief wireless operator of the Volturno, was one of the heroes of the sea-tragedy. He stuck to his post to the last, despite the approaching flames, sending the signals for help. Miss Van Kruger, chief stewardess, and H.G. Lang, assistant purser, were reported to have aided in the work of helping the passengers.

overbalanced him and sent him sprawling on his hands into some wet sticky substance.

"Careful careless housekeeping!" he said as he regained his feet, "forces me to extreme measure wiping hands on shirt. No other place to wipe hands. Renewed necessity arises"—he stopped and repeated the phrase with infinite delight—"renewed necessity for reaching own room!" He caught the knob as he fell, and the barrier opened, letting him tumble on his own motion to the floor. He struck the door shut as he lay prostrate, and then managed to pull himself upright and reach the electric-light button—for Mrs. Moore burned gas in the halls for economy, but electric lights in the rooms. The two tumblers had thrown him into another state of consciousness; his head began to clear and his motions to steady. So he turned, his predicament still in his mind, to the washstand in the corner.

Above hung a mirror. In passing,

Tommy's gaze swept the glass, leaped back, caught on what blanched his face to a sickly white, what stood his astony figure until it stood straight and stiff, what cleared his head so violently that he could think with all the swiftness of terror.

On his dress shirt-front was the imprint of a huge red hand.

"Whoosh?" Tommy asked himself one instant. The next, his nose bounded from the mirror to his own hands.

Blood mired his fingers. On his coat was blood, on his sleeve was blood, on his knee was blood, on his very shoes. He looked at the mirror again. Across his chin sluzzaged a dark red line—blood also.

His first sane thought was that he had cut himself, and was bleeding to death. He looked again at his hands, but saw no wound. Then, drunken memories lingered little in his sober head, he remembered the fall and the process of wiping his hands. He ran back to the hallway, turned up the pin-point of light on the gasket. There it was, a thin stream of blood, spotted a little where he had fallen in it. And it was widest where it began its flow—at the threshold of Captain Hanksa's door. In a week of real terror, he fell to pounding on the wall and shouting:

"Murder! Murder!"

Suddenly mastering himself, he seized the knob of Captain Hanksa's door. The latch gave way—it was not locked. But it opened no more than a foot or two—scarcely enough to give a man passage—when something blocked it from behind. In the temporary weakness of his will, Tommy North shrank back from entering such a place of veritable horror. He shouted again; and now Professor Noll, looking in his bathrobe like a strange priest of a strange K

the police, but of a doctor. By this time, Miss Harding and Miss Jones were weeping breast to breast; Mrs. Moore had recovered it to say that she always expected it of Mr. North, and Miss Estrella, the invalid lady on the top deck, had called from the head of the stairs, "What is it?" With the room, which impels us in crises to confide unpalliated horrors, some one shrieked, "Hanksa's murdered!"

There came from above some Spanish ejaculations to which no one paid much attention, and then a rattling of the hook of the telephone, which hung on a door-post in that fourth-deck hall.

Professor Noll, his mind still on the need for calling a doctor, slipped into sister and bed-chamber and rushed across the street to rouse the house physician in the apartment-hotel. He was some time making himself known and understood. As he neared his door again, he saw Mr. Estrella entering almost on the run.

"There's been a murder! Captain Hanksa's killed!" Professor Noll called after him.

"I know—my sister telephone—she is frightened," Estrella called back shrilly over his shoulder. And he hurried up the stairs.

By this time, the open door, the fluttering lights, the screams and hysterics had begun to attract the attention of this and that late pedestrian. A milkman pulled up, hitched, and untied; and then a night-faring printer.

Precisely the little knot in the street and the parlors was augmented by a woman, fully and rather over-luxuriously dressed, as though for the theater—a big picture hat and a black satin, furred evening coat over a light gown which showed hers and there the glitter of sequins. She was a large but shapely woman of uncertain age; yet so pleasing without that the gathering loafers, even in the excitement of a murder, spared a few admiring glances at her face.

"I'm goin' up," she confided to her fellow. "I belong there—they need a sensible woman, from the way they're screachin'. You better not follow—you'll do no good an' it might git you involved." With surprising lightness, considering her bulk, she mounted the stairs.

The noise guided her to the focus of interest; she pushed her way into the room of the late Captain Hanksa, and stood looking about with a pair of large serious eyes which took in every detail. She bent her gaze on the dead man, stooped, made quick examination, first of the wound and then of his face. Both Mrs. Moore and Miss Harding were about to ask this stranger to account for herself, when

the doctor, half-dressed but carrying his bag, edged past the door. All turned to him. He looked but an instant on the face.

"Never Mind Who I Am. Look at This."

my North, albeit ordinarily a brave and resourceful young man enough, was of no use in this crisis, what with the compression of ten emotional years into ten minutes of life. Worse for him, the hen-minded Mrs. Moore, seeing the blood, cried, "You mur-

"clutched at his coat, and fell faint. Upon Professor Noll for the masculine guidance of this

And he thought first, not of

any one notified the police? Has any one called up a Coroner?"

"I'll attend to that," volunteered the strange woman, with an air of perfect competence and command; "where's the phone—ground floor and top floor hall? All right; I'll use the top floor; that's nearer. Any particular Coroner? Doctor? Lipschutz? All right."

In the hall, she met the regular patrolman, who had received the news at last. The limb of the law had forbidden the augmented crowd at the door to follow him; he was ascending alone. The sight of this woman in her fashionable clothes—or was it her compelling look of command—stopped him.

"Listen," she said, "there's only a second. Never mind who I am. Look at this." She produced the old and worn piece of paper which she had drawn from her bag a minute before.

"To the police," it read. "Any matter that concerns the bearer, Mrs. Rosalie Le Grange, is to be referred to me. I request you to give her the greatest discretion."

"INSPECTOR MARTIN McGEE."

"Not a word," pursued Rosalie Le Grange. "Now mind I didn't see this thing, an' I don't know as much about it as you. But it's your job to tip me off to the reserves as soon as they come—make them understand that they ain't to stop me whatever I do. And remember—now the woman stalled in a meaning way—'you got her just as quick as you could—not a second later—I'll stick to that. Now get inside." She waited a moment before she followed him.

At that moment, Señor Estrella came down the stairs from his sister's room. He had opened his raincoat, but it was still wet. He had turned up his hat brim, but an occasional drop fell.

"My sister is better?" he said. "Oh, can I assist?" And while he helped the men to cover the body, he listened to scattered explanations from the women.

"Well, well!" exclaimed Martin McGee, rising as though to some great personage, "back again! Say, you just couldn't keep out of big doings, could you? And how pretty you look—prettier and prettier all the time! What hauled you into the Hanksa case?"

"I ain't in the Hanksa case at all," responded Rosalie Le Grange, answering his second question first, "at least not deep, Martin McGee." She flashed upon him her dimples, snapped at him her great gray eyes.

"Nearly everybody that's lived long enough in New York has had a murder or a burglary or something in the same block. It was bound to happen to me in time. It happened; and instead of minding my own business like the rest, I butted straight in. When the reasons for a thing get too tangled up for you and me to follow, we stick up a label on it an' call it luck. But there," she checked herself, "this is just one of my platform inspirational tales like I used to give the sitters in my test seances. Only then I laid it to the spirits. Now I lay it to Rosalie Le Grange."

"Used to?" echoed Inspector McGee. "Does that mean you've cut it out?"

"Well, do these clothes and this five-dollar-an-hour massage on my poor old face look like I got 'em from sitters at two dollars a throw?" inquired Rosalie Le Grange. "Say, ask me about you all." She turned, with her eternal air of mistress in any situation, to Miss Harding. "Come, dress and pack up your night things, my dear. We can move your trunk to-morrow." Mechanically, Miss Harding obeyed, and then Miss Jones. Suddenly Mr. Estrella, who had been ministering to Mrs. Moore by the door, spoke up and asked:

"My sister, too?" "She's sick, ain't she?" inquired Mrs. Le Grange, as if for an instant that gave her pause. "Then the poor thing needs it worst of all," she answered her own argument. "Come on!" She dashed away, lightly in spite of her bulk, Estrella following.

While Rosalie Le Grange was preparing to move the invalid on the top floor, the police and the Coroner straightened out affairs a little. There was much man in Tommy North. If he had played the craven in the first rush of his gruesome discovery, it was because he had wakened to that state of tense depression which comes with the sudden departure of drunkenness. He became dehaunt now; whereupon the police began to bully. While they were trying to make Mrs. Moore admit that she had not seen Tommy North come up the stairs, a detective sergeant put a sneering question to her:

"Well, who else could have done it? Who else has been here?"

And the furnish of memory brought a little shriek from Mrs. Moore.

"Mr. Wade—the gentleman who called tonight," she cried. All at once her suspicions left the branded Mr. North. Mr. Wade had come late in the evening—and that, in the doctor's opinion, was just about the time when Captain Hanksa must have died. Mr. Wade had called two or three times before, always at night. Trembling, she found his card. "Lawrence Wade, Curfew Club," in the plated tray at the hall door. Stillness. Miss Harding, who had been refusing all light on the events of the evening, gave a little shriek.

"Why, they were quarreling when I went," she cried. Then she stopped, as though fearful of her own words. The police turned on her. In a tumble of words and emotions, she told what she knew. Mr. Wade's late call, the high words, the fact that none had heard a sound from Captain Hanksa's room after Wade left the house—that was enough for the Coroner and the detectives. They packed Tommy North—sober, pale, but now thoroughly collected—into the patrol wagon, sent the hue and cry to the Curfew Club after Mr. Wade, put the house under guard, and called their day's work done.

And the rest of the Moore establishment, having first received dreadful warning concerning the fate of abounding witnesses, finished that uneasy night under the ministrations of Rosalie Le Grange at 442.

## CHAPTER II.

## The Chief.

Inspector Martin McGee, the middle-aged solid executive of the New York detectives, sat in his businesslike office running over the reports on the Hanksa murder, now less than a calendar day old but already the subject of those innumerable extras which the newsworthy were shouting under his windows. Nothing in the formal documents before him served to give him any new light. Lawrence Wade—that looked like the man. Wade was missing from the Curfew Club when the police arrived; however, through the good memories of a taxicab driver and a ticket seller, he had been traced to Boston and there arrested in the very act of engaging European passage.

The formal documents the Hanksa case interested Inspector McGee less, a great deal less, than an informal verbal report made that morning by the sergeant in command of the reserves.

"We didn't know nothing about her. Chief," he said, "except that she had an order from you telling us to keep our hooks off her. Forgot the name—something French with a L—s behind it. It was all right, wasn't it?"

Inspector McGee understood at once and the information brought a little thrill. He had given only two such papers in his career; and the other was held by a man. So Rosalie Le Grange had bobbed up again—Rosalie Le Grange, trance, test and clairvoyant medium, follower of a small half-criminal trade but friend of society against larger criminals. How curiously that woman had glanced in and out of his life, and what luck she had brought!

As he bent over his desk in unaccustomed meditation, the doorman brought a card—"Mrs. Rosalie Le Grange"—and behind him she appeared.

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## NEWS OF THE DAY AS GATHERED UP ABOUT SCOTTDALE

Edward Anderson Chosen  
Chief Marshal for Hal-  
loween Parade.

### COMMITTEE REPORTS PROGRESS

Boy Undergoes Operation in Hospital;  
Pittsburg Pirates' Visit the Fans  
All Excited and Holliday will be in  
Order All Over the Mill Town.

**SPECIAL TO THE COURIER.**  
SCOTTDALE, Oct. 14.—There was a meeting at the Holloman's building and reports that came from the various committees all indicate good progress being made in the arrangements for the great autumn festival. There is every indication that the event this year will be celebrated as it has never been before, because of the practice of years has brought forth much improvement and a higher degree of artistic merit in the pageant that traverses the streets.

The selection of the chief marshal was the most important action of the evening, and Burges R. F. Ellis chose Edward Anderson of Pittsburg street as the one to have direction of and lead the parade. Mr. Anderson had had previous experience in this and will select his aides for the evening at a later date.

It is up to everyone to take hold and make the autumn fete a great one. In past years Scottdale has been the center of interest at the Holloman's season, as the first town to make of Halloween a safe and sane festival, and one in which the old barbaric idea of destroying property as an amusement a thing to be relegated to the dark ages where it belongs in any progressive town's history.

**N. O. HIGATION.**

Each Wilson son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Pittsburg street is in the Mount Pleasant hospital where he underwent an operation for trouble that started with the bone in a leg.

**PIRATES TOMORROW.**

The Pittsburgh Pirates are coming tomorrow and consequently there is vast excitement among the fans. It will be a day for the school boys to see the idols of their young minds, and lessons will be a neglected thing probably. There has been nothing announced about the day in the schools. Last year the schools made up the day straight and dismissed early enough for the ball game. A holiday or half holiday was never given here so far as history records, it is believed. The town in general will make it a half holiday.

**NOTES.**

Mrs. Effie G. Rosensteel left on Saturday for Postota, Ohio, where she is visiting Mrs. William Hoff, a former classmate of Miss Rosensteel at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harrison, former residents, have returned to Scottdale from Monesson and are residing on Arthur avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Porter spent Sunday at Tyrone Church, visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomer at their country home.

Mrs. Annaela Newcomer of Owendoyle, now visiting on friends in this place on Saturday.

W. S. Anderton of the West Penn Electric Company, is at Atlantic City this week attending the annual convention of the American Electric Railway Association.

Ruth G. Walker spent from Saturday until Monday evening at Tyrone visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lavenwood, formerly of Everett, have removed from Mariontown to Mc Clellandtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anderson of Chestnut street, are home from a week's visit with relatives in Monessen.

Miss Emma Jane Porter was at Newell on Sunday where she spoke at the fall convention of the Fayette County Sunday School Association.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown were visitors in Pittsburgh Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Sterrett and grandson Roy Sterrett spent Saturday with the former's sister, Mrs. Clark Brinkley of Ellwood.

Patronize those who advertise.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crosby of Alverton were at Homestead No. 2 on Sunday attending the funeral of the baby of their sister, Miss Lydia Watson.

A marriage license was granted in Greensburg to William H. Stover of Scottdale, and Hazel D. Houch of East Huntingdon township, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Franks of Scottdale, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Lamm of Greensburg, have returned from a trip in Mr. Franks' auto down the Shenandoah Valley. They went as far as Staunton, Va., and came back to State College where the Scottdale boys entertained them at a football game. The party ran 45 miles.

**Stomach Troubles and Constipation.**

"It was sick for three years with stomach trouble and constipation, but continually with different diseases, with only temporary relief," says Mrs. Foster Wattle, of Antioch, Tenn. "I would advise men to get rid of their troubles which I did by consulting Dr. Resinol, the only one you can completely cure me of the stomach trouble but also of the constipation." For sale by all druggists—Adv.

**Have You Made Your Will?**

Main a man has put it off just one too long and those he intended to provide for were left penniless. Better consult the Young Trust Company about it—Adv.

**Notable Marriage.**  
All members are requested to attend the regular meeting in Movie Hall at 7:30 P. M. Social luncheon will be transacted and punch—Adv.

**Hunting Bargains?**  
If so, read our advertising column and you will find them.

HERE'S THE EXPERT  
WHO WILL COLLECT  
YOUR INCOME TAX.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—T. Speer of Bangor, Pa., has been appointed deputy commissioner of internal revenue under the provision of the new tariff law providing for such a official to take charge of the collection of the new income tax. Mr. Speer assumes charge of the most difficult task in connection with the income tax, but he is held competent to fill the bill because he has been in the national revenue department for twenty-two years. He will be in charge of the corporation tax became effective through the enactment of the Payne tariff law he was placed in charge of the collection of corporation taxes.

It is up to everyone to take hold and make the autumn fete a great one.

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### SOMERSET WEDDINGS

Matings of Capital Among the Frosty Sons of Thunder.

SOMERVILLE, Oct. 14.—Miss Martha E. Yorty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bibb, both of Somerset, were married at Somerville, by Justice of the Peace A. Kent Miller.

Miss Osgo Lanning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Lanning, and Philomena Hobapple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hobapple, both of Windber, were married at Windber, by Rev. G. W. Rothmet.

Miss Eva R. Hartling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Hartling of Somerset township, and Leonard M. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Carter of Baltimore, Md., were married at the parsonage of the Somerset United Evangelical Church, by Rev. Virgil Cameron Zener.

Miss Mary A. Fluck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Fluck of Somerset, and Elmer E. Trent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Trent, of Somerville township, were married at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. F. Hess Wagner, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Miss Leah A. Neibauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Neibauer of Addison, and Frederick D. McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. McMahon of Oakdale, Pa., were married at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. John H. Lancaster.

Miss Edna M. Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of Summit township, and Louis Hayman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hayman, of Summit township, were married at Garrett, by Justice of the Peace William Clemmons.

Miss Elizabeth Kleg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Shultz of Summit township, and George W. Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fritz of Brothersvalley township, were married at Meyersdale, by Rev. W. H. Farnie, pastor of the Garrett Lutheran Church.

Miss Anella L. Yoder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Yoder, and Morris D. Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Yoder, both of Elk Lick township, were married at Flag Run Church, by Rev. Moses D. Yoder.

### PIG IRON DECLINE CHECKED; SEPTEMBER SHOWS A GAIN

Output Slightly Ahead of the August Tonnage; Conditions Some Improvement Year Ago.

The steady decline in blast furnace activities in evidence since April, was checked in September, when the average daily production of coke and anthracite pig iron showed a gain over August of 1,298 tons, the figures for the two months being \$3,137 and \$3,529 tons, respectively, says the Iron Trade Review.

The gross production in September was less than in August, due to the shorter months. The output last month was 2,494,088 tons against 2,537,018 tons in August, a decline in September of 42,920 tons.

Blast furnace activities are practically the same as in September of last year, last month showing the smallest production of any like period since the corresponding month of 1912. The average daily output of the two months was practically the same while there is a difference of only four stacks in the number of active furnaces, 262 being in blast on September 30, 1912, compared with 258 on September 30, 1913.

The output of merchant iron in September was 638,134 tons, against 635,463 tons in August, a loss of 21,621 tons. The steel works or non-merchant furnaces produced 1,828,832 tons in September, compared with 1,856,975 tons in August, a loss of 28,093 tons, due to the shorter month.

In average daily production, the steel works furnaces showed a gain of 1,961 tons, the average in September being 60,963 tons compared with 59,902 tons in August. The merchant stacks maintained the same rate of output in both months, showing an average daily production of 21,271 tons in September and 21,270 tons in August, a difference of only one ton.

There was a net loss of two in active stacks, comparing the last days of August and September, 258 being in blast September 30 and 260 on August 31. Of the merchant furnaces three were relighted and four blown out, a net loss of one. Four steel works furnaces were put in blast and five blown out, a net loss of one. In

### \$3.50 Recipe Free, For Weak Men

Send Name and Address Today; You  
Can Have It Free and Be  
Strong and Vigorous.

We have in our possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excessive drinking, smoking, overeating, and youth that has cured so many weak and nervous men right in their own houses—without any additional help or medicine—that we think every who writes to us regarding his bodily power, strength and manhood, should have a copy. So we have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge in a plain ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write to us for it.

The prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and we are convinced it is the safest acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

Every man who writes to us for a copy of the prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and we are convinced it is the safest acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

PEOPLE WHO  
SPEND THEIR DOLLARS IN  
CONNELLSVILLE

for merchandise unfairly priced.

The method, as practiced by some stores, is to mark a thing off

and it will stand and sell it on

Wright-Metzler's Store Closes Daily at 5:30; Saturdays at 10 P. M.

## This Store is a Steam Shovel

Digging Through the Soft Shell of Deceitful Store-Keeping to Show Connellsville People the Bed Rock of Honest Merchandising.

The crumbly crust of  
DOUBLE-PRICING

is so deep in certain of Connellsville's supposedly one-price stores that this job may not be completed within a set time. Some things are long in the accomplishment but if the results are fruitful in making it safe for patrons to go into ALL stores here and pay fair prices for commodities or luxuries it is worth the effort regardless of a period of days and months. The prominence we are giving this subject is in the interests of the

a sliding scale. Count shops, educated to fair-dealing in responsible stores, sometimes pay the top price, only to find that some one else who in the ways of such dealers, secured the same article for a great deal less.

Every community has its haughty stores squeezed in between "square-deal" establishments to the shame of Better Business.

Long ago Wright-Metzler Co.

began putting the lowest price nothing could be sold for on its tickets first—and holding to it.

Coming here, no person knows

the price they pay is the price to everybody—the low price first. The plan works alike to those who are first our guests and later on, if they so elect, our patrons; and to our steady customers.

## New Fabrics of Quality

TO KEEP NEEDLES FLASHING AND SEWING MACHINES  
HUMMING FOR SOME TIME TO COME.

CLOAKINGS, WOOLEN DRESS GOODS, FASHIONABLE SILKS, RICH VELVETS, FRENCH CHALLIS AND SMART COTTON WEAVES—ALL FAIRLY PRICED.

And Good Table Linens With Their Former Prices DOWN.

### WOOL CLOAKINGS

Any store can assemble a lot of fabrics, but the crucial test is to get the right sorts.

The New, The Novel,  
The Wanted Kind.

The assortments here 'prove up' under just those tests, plus the added advantage that prices are right and the sum to everybody.

You get a selection of cloakings here not duplicated by any store in town—fine, imported goods, and also the rival weaves of the best American mills—chosen with trained good taste and knowledge of styles.

CHINCHILLA—with plaid backs, gray, brown and navy, 56 inches wide, a yard . . . . . \$3.30

ANTRAKIAN—56 inches wide, black, navy, gray . . . . . \$2.25

MIXED COATINGS—56 inches wide and finished soft, green, gray brown and blues shown over other tones. A yard . . . . . \$2.25

CORDUROY—Embossed patterns, garnet, navy, Copenhagen and brown, 27 inches wide, \$1.25

DRESS FABRICS

Unusual Demand for Black.

Dame Fashion has said in no uncertain tones—"Madam, your Fall

and Winter wardrobe, to be complete, must have at least one black suit and gown."

A very complete showing here of the new and desirable black dress fabrics.

BLACK—Broadcloths, \$1 to \$5 yd.

Serges . . . . . \$2.50 to \$2.75 yd.

Poplins . . . . . \$1 to \$1.50 yd.

Diagonal . . . . . \$1 to \$1.50 yd.

Bedford Cloths . . . . . \$1 to \$1.50 yd.

Fancy Worsts . . . . . \$1.00 to \$2.50 yd.

Silk Mixed Poplin . . . . . \$1.00 to \$2.50 yd.

Wool Mixed Faile . . . . . \$1.00 to \$2.50 yd.

Wool Mixed Satin . . . . . \$1.00 to \$2.50 yd.

Henrietta Cloth . . . . . \$1.00 to \$2.50 yd.

Eponge (wool) . . . . . \$1.50 to \$3.00 yd.

Wool Latrine . . . . . \$1.50 to \$3.00 yd.

Dress Goods Store.

### NEW CLOTH

In 15 Plain Tones.

Rolled into one fabric, New Cloth is a combination of satine and crepe weaves, with a linen-like finish. It is lustrous, soft, adaptable to draping and durable as iron.

It makes up beautifully into blouses, sashes, waist, pajamas and children's dresses and suits. Colors are fast, staple tones and odd shades. 27 inches wide, 25¢ yard.

Dry Goods Store.

## Women Are Apt to be Overly Fastidious About Separate SKIRTS

—and with just cause. So many of the skirts commonly seen in the stores about town are devoid of the fine lines that distinguish some new models just added to our very choice collection.</p